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ELECTION RESULTS IN THE NATION.

congressional majority of the party has been out to a very narrow margin and two-thirds of the northern states, which two years ago went Demogratic, have returned to the Re-

The Progressive party has almost disappeared and the reunited Repubcountry to the prosperity that invariably has attended Republican con-

Woodrow Wilson has not been enthe people for a protective tariff policy, and this demand will grow until two years from now there will be a Republican landslide.

NEW EXPERTS IN THE GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

adopted a novel method of obtaining experts for government service. This ments regarding education, experience and general fitness for the work, made ever may be most convenient, cor- States is urged by Dr P. P. Claxton, roborated by references whose com- Commissioner of Education, in a letter munications to the commission are to high-school principals. Dr. Claxconfidential, both statements and ref- ton declares: erences being malled to the office of the commission in Washington, where colleges more of the geography, histhe rating is done. This type of extory, literature, and life of the Latinamination for high-grade positions re- American countries, and we should ofproved ability, it is said, has been or extent than is now done. admirably effective, securing for the government in the most economical lies to the south of us are bound to and satisfactory way a fine type of become much more intimate than they

Announcement has just been made in commercial relations brought about of the appointment of three experts by the war in Europe, as well as other on the staff of the Children's bureau recent events, have served to call the of the department of labor. They are States to the recent rapid grow designated as "Expert on Sanitation." development of the Latin-American re-"Statistical Expert," and "Social Serv-tee Expert," and are to have charge. "These countries comprise an area ice Expert," and are to have charge three times as great as the United three times as great as three times as great as the United three times as great as the United three times as great as the United three times as great as th of divisions in the bureau working three times as great as the bureaus of divisions in the bureau working States. They are rich in minerals,

forests, water power, and a wide The expert on sanitation, Dr. Grace range of agricultural products. They L. Meigs, is a native of Illinois, a have 70,000,000 of people, with govgraduate of Bryn Mawr college and ernments modeled after our own.
Their foreign commerce amounts to of Rush Medical school (University more than \$3,000,000,000 annually and of Chicago), and has done post-grad- is rapidly increasing. uate work in foreign hospitals under lation is in Latin-America. Another lation is in Latin-America. Another such children's specialists as Profes Latin-American city has 1,000,000 popsor V. Pirquet of Vienna, Professor ulaton. Three others have approxi-Finkelstein of Berlin, and Professor mately 500,000 each, and five others

Packard FOR MEN SHOE

V. Bokay of Budapest. Dr. Meigs have each 200,000 or more. comes to the Children's bureau from Cook County hospital of Chicago. where she has been an attending physician in children's diseases. She will act in a general advisory capacity to the bureau in matters of child

bor. He is a member of the Amer-

ican Statistical association, the Amer-

health and hygiene,

purposes of the inquiry.

Miss Emma O. Lundberg, the new-

y appointed social service expert, is

work, through courses in child prob-

lems at the New York School of

of Civics and Philanthropy, and by

residence in various social settle-

dustrial commission, making special

LATIN-AMERICA SHOULD

BE STUDIED.

Special study of the countries of

"We should teach in our schools and

fer instruction in the Spanish and

Portuguese languages to a much larg-

have been in the past. The comple

tion of the Panama Canal, the changes

investigations of child labor.

ing, and they possess a rich and var-ied literature. Mr. Frank S. Drown, the new statistical expert, a graduate of Dart-"A further reason for teaching Spanmouth college, has been connected ish in our schools more than we do since 1904 with the Massachusetts butenth of all the people claiming proreau of statistics, having been for the tection under the American flag, as last five years chief statistician and well as of one of the culture nations in charge of all the Massachusetts of Europe. bureau's activities in the field of la-

THE RE-ELECTION OF SENATOR SMOOT.

progress in elementary and secondary

education and in industrial education.

history of their countries is interest-

ican Association for Labor Legisla-Senator Smoot undoubtedly is retion, the American Economic associa- elected, although by a comparatively tion, and the International Association close margin. The big change in the on Unemployment. His work in the vote in this state was in Salt Lake Children's bureau will be to take county, where instead of rolling up tharge of the tabulation of material a large Republican plurality, as usual, gathered in the various field in the voters turned against the organicuiries of the bureau, and in part zation and elected the entire Demoto do the preliminary work in the cratic ticket. This reversal is said preparation of such field studies. Thus to have been due to a local prejudice his immediate work will be to de- which developed in opposition to those termine upon a series of localities in in control of the party in city and which the inquiry into infant mortal- county affairs, and one of the sufferity will be carried forward and to ers of this local fight was Senator precede the bureau's field agents in Smoot, who, in common with every such localities with a statement of the candidate on the Republican side, was given an adverse vote in this heretofore stronghold of Republicanism in Utah

a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is especially well qualified by returning a plurality of 1365 for Senator Smoot. Had the vote of Philanthropy and the Chicago School in this county been repeated, Utah might have suffered the loss of the powerful influence of Reed Smoot in ments-Denison House in Boston, the the United States senate, greatly to College Settlement in New York, and our regret two years hence when returns as a demand on the part of Chicago Commons in Chicago-in ad. Republican administration once more dition to professional work in this will take possession of national affield. She has done organized-charity fairs.

work in Chicago and Milwaukee and | The fight in this state centered on since 1910 has taken an active part Reed Smoot and he is to be congratin social and reformative work in the ulated on having gained a victory over state of Wisconsin. In 1912 she was the combination that sought his demade a deputy of the Wisconsin In- feat.

absence from the screen, possible comes to the Globe Sunday in the "Painted World."-Advertisement. Latin-America in schools in the United

Berlin Reports Russian De-"All our relations with the repubfeats in the Caucasus-Italy Unfavorable to England.

Berlin, Nov. 4, by wireless.-Information was given out to the press from official quarters today as folattention of the people of the United lows: "The first encounters on the Turkish frontier in which Turkish soldiers met Russian forces from the Caucasus resulted unsuccessfully for the Russians.

"Nineteen Russian transport sunk by the Turks had on board 1700 mines destined for the blockading of Turk This fact proves the ish waters. hostile intentions of the Russians.

"The Gazette Del Popolo says that the present treatment of Germans in England is a policy open to question as numerous English industries are conducted by Germans, who would be difficult to replace.

"The note of Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, denouncing Turkey, handed to the Italian government by the British ambassador, has created in Italian political circles an impression unfavorable to England as shows England's fear of Turkey.'

"Million Dollar Mystery" at the Orpheum tonight.

GERMAN WEDGE

lowing official communication was is- British warships which are gathered ued tonight:

"The only advices received this eve ning concern the region at the north-east of Vailly, where we have counter attacked and retaken the farm of Metz, in the region of the Four-de-Paris-Saint Hubert and the Argonne, where a German attack has been re-

pulsed and we have gained some

Paris, Nov. 3 .- By a furious counter attack the French center army today wrecked the German wedge which was being driven at a point to the east of Vailly, on the Aisne. The important position of La Ferme de Metz, occupied by the Germans several days ago, was recaptured by the French, who cut the Germans to pieces with their quick-fire guns, raked them with artillery fire and then charged them with cold steel, inflicting heavy losses.

Earlier in the day the German attacks had become so furious that the French forces who occupied advanced positions on the slopes of the plateaus to the north of the villages of Chavonne and Soupir were compelled to withdraw to the valley, but those at Amont were able to resist successfully, maintaining their positions in the face of terrific cannonading and

Tonight at the Ogden, Mary Pickford in her newest photoplay, "Such a Little Queen," a Keystone comedy and eight- in doubt piece concert orchestra; any seat, any show, 5c and 10c .-Advertisement.

these cities rank among the most beautiful and attractive in the world. "These countries are making rapid Several of their universities enroll from one to 2,000 students each. The

German Raiding Squadron Within Ten Miles of English Coast Before Discovered.

FIGHT NEAR SHORE

Splendid Seamanship of British Captain Saves Cruiser From Defeat.

London, Nov. 4, 4:45 a, m .- Telegraphing from Yarmouth regarding the raid made by a German squadron in the North sea Tuesday, the correspondent of the Times says:

"The whole of the crew of submarine D-5, which was sunk by a mine dropped by a German cruiser, were lost except two officers and two men Four men were saved from the drifter Fraternal, which also was sunk, but six of her men were drowned. The mine drifter Copious also was struck by a mine about the same time as the others and sank. Only one mem her of her crew was saved, and nine were drowned.

"The fight was so close to the shore that some of the shells dropped within a mile of the beach, one exploding within a few hundred yards of the naval air station on the sout! side of Yarmouth

"It is believed here that the Gernan raiding squadron intended to bombard the coast."

The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Lowestoft gives the story of a member of the crew of the British cruiser Halcyon, which engaged the The sallor said: German vessels. German Raid a Surprise.

"We left Yarmouth at 6 o'clock in miles out we met the German ships. We challenged them, but supposed were British as we did not expect to find the Germans so near the

"The only reply was a shot and soon the shells were raining around Helen Gardner after a year's us, the Germans firing as rapidly as wheelhouse seriously injuring helmsman, and another pierced We were hit about eight times and considering that we were covered with spray and going at a good rate of speed the gunnery of the Germans was good. Our wireless was carried away by their sec-"Just before they cleared off, one

of our destroyers came up and put up screen of smoke from her funnels. The Germans had tried for 45 minutes to sink us but failed owing to he captain's splendid seamanship."

Helen Gardner in Vitagraph's greatest drama "The Painted World," comes to the Globe next Sunday night.— Advertisement.

AUSTRIAN SHIP

Germans at Tsing Tau Destroy Steamer Kaiserin Elizabeth to Prevent Her Capture.

Tokio, Nov. 4, 3:30 p. m.—In a statement issued here today the navy lepartment said that it believed the Jermans at Tsing Tau sunk the Austrian steamer Kaiserin Elizabeth which took refuge in that harbor soon after Japan declared war on Germa-It is also thought the Germans have destroyed the floating docks.

The Austrian cruiser Keiserin Elizbeth, reported sunk by the Germans in Tsing Tau harbor, evidently for the purpose of preventing her from falling into the hands of the Japanese and British who have been vigorously bombarding the forts there for some time, is a small boat of about 4000 She is rated as of 19 knots and has eight 5.9-inch guns in her main battery.

The Kaiserin Elizabeth, according to previous Japanese reports, has been aiding the forts in replying to Paris, Nov. 3, 11:09 p. m .- The for the attacks of the Japanese and before Tsing Tau.

Incomplete returns from yesterday's cessful. elections today showed these re

MASSACHUSETTS-Governor-David I. Walsh, Democrat, re-elected by 10,000 Republicans gained control of congressional delegations. Republicans seem to have elected

most of state offices with exception of governor, and have legislative ma-Complete vote for governor: Walsh,

Democrat, 206,524; McCall, Republi-can, 196,800; Walker, Progressive, 24.-OHIO-Frank B Willis, Republican, elected governor over James M. Cox, elected to senate, Democrat, present governor.

Warren G. Harding, Republican, nine elected senator over T. S. Hogan, tricts. Democrat Elected 12 Republicans and 10 Demcratis members to congress.

Defeated state prohibition and

man suffrage. Constitutional amendment for election to senate. peal of county local option law still IOWA-Senator Cummins, Republican, re-elected by about 25,000. Governor Clarke, Republican, re-

elected by 20,000. Entire Republican ticket, including

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complete congressional delegation, NEW YORK-Charles S. Whitman

Republican, former district attorney of New York City, defeated Governor Martin H. Glynn, Democrat, for gov-James H. Wadsworth, Jr., Republi-

can, defeated James W. Gerard, Demo-American ambassador to Germany, for senator. Republicans control legislature.

Democratic congressional delegation elected. reduced from 31 to 23. Republicans elected entire state

ILLINOIS-Republicans claim reelected Lawrence Y. Sherman, Republican, by 15,000. Progressives poor Republicans elected all state of-

Democrats lost 10 congressmen; Re-

publicans gained 12. MINNESOTA - Congressman W. S. Hammond, Democrat, elected gov-ernor by 25,000 to 50,000 over William F. Lee, Republican-Progressive;

vote light Congressional delegation will be dominated by Republicans. SOUTH DAKOTA-Charles Burke Republican, elected to senate

Governor Byrne, Republican, relected. Woman suffrage defeated

NORTH DAKOTA-Senator A. ronna, Republican, re-elected. Governor L. B. Hanna, re-elected Entire congressional delegation Reub ilcan. Woman suffrage defeated.

Entire Republican state ticket suc

OKLAHOMA-Robert L Williams, eading by 7,000 over John Fields, Resublican, for governor. Senator Thomas P. Gore, Democrat re-elected. With one exception Democrats full

ielegation to congress.
MISSOURI—William J. Stone, Demorat, re-elected senator. Democratic state ticket successful.

Eleven Democrats and two Republi ans elected to congress Fifteen proposed amendments failed, PENNSYLVANIA — Senator Boles enrose, Republican, re-elected.

Martin G. Brumbaugh, Republican elected governor. All Republican state candidates suc

Republicans elected four congressmen at large. INDIANA-Senator B. F. Shively

Democrat, re-elected.
Entire Democratic state ticket elec-Progressives poor third.
MICHIGAN—Governor W. N. Ferris, emocrat, re-elected by from 15,000 to 30,000 majority over former Governor Charles S. Osborne, Republican

WISCONSIN-Samuel L. Philipp, Republican, elected governor Entire Republican state ticket suc Governor Francis E. McGovern, Re

publican elected senator All but one present congressman re elected. All proposed constitutional amendments defeated

VERMONT-William P. Dillingham Republican, re-elected senator. Republicans retained control con ressional delegation, state officers and legislature. Charles W. Gates, Republican, elec-

KENTUCKY-J. C. Beckham and Johnson N. Camden, both Democrats, nine and Republicans in two dis-

ments defeated. KANSAS-Arthur Capper, Republican, elected governor. Victor Murdock's friends claim his for each.

NEW JERSEY-New Jersey con- bill. NEW JERSEY-New Jersey con-gressional delegation will stand deight batic dancers. The Three Mori Broth-sortment of comedy situations pro-Republicans and four Democrats, a ers, which Mr. Loew says himself is duced with his fingers. The usual

publican state ticket elected. Every city and all but six towns in state voted to license sale of liquor.

CONNECTICUT-Senator Frank B.

Brandegee, Republican, re-elected. Marcus H. Holcombe, Republican, lected governor Legislature Republican. Nebraska—Fourth district, Charles Sloan, Republican, re-elected, First district, C. F. Reavis, Republican,

Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 4 .- Eleventh district, Thomas Steele, Democrat,

"Million Dollar Mystery" at the Orpheum tonight.

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m .- The eruption of Mount Vesuvius has been augmented because of the opening of a new fissure in the bottom of the old crater. From this new opening an extraordinary amount of smoke and a great quantity of ashes is being emitted.

This is blown by the wind toward the seashore, clouding the villages around the gulf and also the islands of Capri, twenty miles south of Naples, which appears as if in a mist.

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Lee Rose and Catherine Moon, new

est paid and most popular comedienne laugh hits of the bill without saying on the Marcus Loew circuit, will top the bill at the Orpheum theater this it in such a funny way that they never fail to score a laughing hit. Allen Miller, supported by a clever

pose pose claim, "I k time a time a were knew knew in grill belief in that cstate Yellow to Mr. to Mr. to Mr. believe to my he my he car that do yellow yellow yellow yellow

company, will present a farce comedy sketch, "The Maid Mary," in which woman. She sings four songs, all a demure little maid in a doctor's written for her, and to fit her style office plays a prominent part. Edcontribute neat songs, nifty dances, comedy and plane selections. Theo-Republicans claim success of entire stars of song and dance, will furnish dore Hamberg, entertainer of royalty, the modern dance features for the one of vaudeville's best known shadow RHODE ISLAND — R. Livingston his circuit, will do peculiar stunts with the excellent bill.—Advertisement.

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